



J. MASON HOWK

Candidate For
City Commissioner
OF
COVINGTON



VOTE FOR THOS. F. DONNELLY

For City Commissioner
COVINGTON, KY.
WHY HE ASKS YOUR VOTE

He was born in Covington (Lewisburg) in 1876, and has lived in Covington ever since. He left school when quite young to work in the Hemingray Glass Factory, and has had to work every day since to support his mother, which he is now doing. He worked at the trade of bookbinding for eight years, and left that trade with a Union Card in good standing, which he still holds from the Bookbinders' Union. He went in the Pullman Service—has been with them thirteen years—and filled this position with credit to himself. He has traveled extensively all over the country. In 1900 he was elected to the Board of Education. Later he accepted the position as Police and Fire Commissioner, in which capacity he served for four years. If he is elected the workingman and taxpayer will get equal justice, and he will discharge the duties of that office without fear or favor.

UNION LABOR

Demands That Leader Give Up Fight for Stability Amendment.

Union labor continued its assaults on the Stability League Amendment Tuesday.

The amendment seeks to cripple labor's greatest weapon of defense, the I. and R., by providing that twice-defeated amendments to the Constitution can not be resubmitted oftener than once in six years.

The I. and R. Defense Committee, through William Halenkamp, of Cincinnati, its Secretary, Tuesday issued an open letter to O. B. Chapman, Dayton, President of the Stability League, calling upon Chapman to resign from all connection with the Stability League.

Last week Chapman was re-elected a Vice-President of the State Federation of Labor at Mansfield. The Federation passed resolutions condemning the Stability League amendment.

Halenkamp, who was a union labor delegate to the recent Constitutional Convention, writes Chapman on behalf of the I. and R. Defense Committee:

"As President of the Constitutional Stability League, you are impairing your usefulness to the labor movement of Ohio and embarrassing it.

"The Stability League movement was condemned by the State Federation of Labor, at Mansfield, and I submit that you, as a Vice-President of the Federation, can not consistently urge the adoption of this amendment, which interferes with the proper use of the initiative and referendum. You should resign from the Stability League and join labor in its fight against this amendment."

FIND WAGES ARE TOO SMALL.

Washington.—Officers of the associated charities report that many of the demands made upon them are not by the so-called "down and outs," or even by the unemployed, but by families that need some assistance to supplement incomes too small for self-support.

One official said:

"One of the greatest problems is with those families that through no fault of their own, cannot make both ends meet. This is because the wages paid for certain labor is too small. The daily wage earner, the street sweeper, for example, finds \$1.50 too small to maintain a family to begin with, and then there are frequent layoffs because of the weather. The result of this condition is that children in those families are either sent out to work and fail to get an education, by which they could improve their condition, or they are kept at home and are poorly fed and suffer physical consequences."

It was stated that one family, consisting of a man and wife and four children under 16, is "entirely self-supporting" on a weekly wage of \$15, divided as follows: Food, \$7.50; rent, \$2.75; clothing, \$2.00; fuel and light, 50 cents; insurance, 25 cents, and incidentals, \$2.00.

It was not stated what these miniature Wall street financiers will do when sickness or unemployment overtakes them.

Precautions.

"I'll run in with you and get a bite." "Wait a minute till I lock the dog up."—Baltimore American.

UNION OPPONENTS CHECKED.

Chicago, Ill.—"Hands off the Teachers' Federation" is the command of Judge O'Connor to the Chicago Board of Education.

The board recently passed an order calling on all teachers to withdraw from the federation and now the court restrains the board from enforcing its rule. As matters stand at present the teachers' organization is in the same position it was before the board called on teachers to sign a pledge that they do not belong to the federation.

In his decision Judge O'Connor quoted the State Supreme Court in its rule that it was illegal for a public corporation to decide that only Union workmen could be employed on school building construction. On the same theory, declared Judge O'Connor, the school board has no right to rule that only non-union teachers can be employed. Such a policy, said the court, is arbitrary classification that has no connection with the public welfare. The court also held that the board's rule would break a contract with the teachers which was entered into last June when the teachers were hired.

MORE GAINS AT BRIDGEPORT.

Bridgeport, Conn.—Employees of the Star Shirt Company, members of the United Garment Workers' Union, have secured the eight-hour day, increased wages and recognition of the shop committee, A. F. of L. Organizers Roach and Mary Scully assisted in the negotiations.

ALIEN LABOR LAW AT ISSUE.

Washington.—Attorney General Jones, of Arizona, last week opened the fight in the Supreme Court over constitutionality of the Arizona alien labor law, by filing a brief in support of the statute. He contended that the very welfare and preservation of the nation demanded that only American citizens be employed in the copper mines of Arizona. He referred to the use of copper as a war material.

The Arizona law makes it a crime for an employer of more than five workmen to employ less than 80 per cent qualified electors or native born citizens. The case will be heard by the court next month, and because of international complications involved, promises to be one of the most important to be decided during the coming year. A lower court held it unconstitutional.

Attorney General Jones declared that the people of Arizona in enacting the law by the initiative method were as much within their right to protect their safety and welfare as the legislature of Pennsylvania in passing a law, since held constitutional, against the sale of firearms to alien residents.

METAL WORKERS CONFER.

Springfield, Ohio.—The Ohio State Metal Trades' association held a successful convention in this city last week. The eight-hour day was the principal question discussed.

WANT EIGHT-HOUR DAY.

Rochester, N. Y.—Machinists employed at the Davis Machine plant, are on strike for an eight-hour day and a minimum wage rate of 40 cents an hour.

AMUSEMENTS

THE LYRIC.

Joe Weber will bring to the Lyric Theatre on Sunday, October 24, beginning an engagement of one week, for its first presentation here, the musical comedy success, "The Only Girl," the newest writing of Victor Herbert and Henry Blossom. This musical comedy is said to be one of the greatest successes of the season.

Last year 187 theatrical productions were made in New York, and out of this number it remained but for six of them to be distinguished with a popularity that lasted for 300 nights. Of these six plays, two of them were musical comedies and one of these musical comedies was "The Only Girl," first produced at the Thirty-ninth Street Theatre on November 2; two weeks later it was moved to the Lyric, where there was much more room for the musicians needed for Victor Herbert's score, and also seats for Joe Weber's paying guests. At the Lyric Theatre the run of "The Only Girl" was continued, and lasted until the third week in June.

The story of "The Only Girl" has for its hero a librettist, who is a bachelor. He has three bachelor friends, and they meet to celebrate their bachelorhood. The librettist professes to be a woman-hater. He considers that love is a game by which nature jolies people into populating the universe. One by one his three friends marry. The librettist is disconsolate; he is deserted. There is a girl, however, who lives upstairs. She composes music, just what he wants for a libretto he is writing. The horror of collaboration with a woman appals him. They form a compact. They will collaborate sexlessly. To him she will be "Wilson;" to her he will be "Kim," his nickname.

The librettist invites his three friends and their wives to dinner, but it is never eaten. The three wives quarrel; the three husbands champion their brides. One wife tells the second wife—in strict confidence—that the third wife's lovely hair is dyed. The second wife tells the third wife what the first wife says. The three husbands are called to adjust the quarrel. It gets beyond all bounds, and they all go home leaving their host alone. In this state of mind he decides he is a failure, and made a mistake in eliminating sex in that compact with "Wilson," because he really loves her and she loves him.

For its presentation in this city Joe Weber has brought the entire cast, which includes Wilda Bennett, Grace Edmond, Louise Kelley, Vivian Wessell, Edna Broderick, Thurston Hall, Ernest Torrence, Ted Prouty, John Findlay, Richard Bartlett and chorus.

GRAND.

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